

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVI—NUMBER 38

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1931.

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BRYANT POND HAS TWO STATE 4-H CHAMPIONS

Alice Felt and Newton Hammond Win Highest Honors

Maine state champions for boys and girls 4-H club work were announced by Dr. Leon S. Merrill, dean of the College of Agriculture, at a banquet which completed the Seventeenth Annual State Contest at Orono, January 2. The champions and a brief description of each follows.

In Poultry Management, James W. Haggerty, No. Edgcomb, is the winner. James started chick raising as a club member in 1926 and each year since that time he has been enrolled in the Poultry Management project.

This year he was county champion in Poultry Management, a member of the basketball team in Lincoln, took part in the class play, and was vice-president of the Junior class.

Alice I. Felt, of Woodstock, Oxford County, is the state champion in cooking and housekeeping. Her club projects were started in 1923 when she took sewing. She is a member of the "U-Kan" 4-H club. She entered Woodstock high school in 1926. In 1929 and 1927 she was a member of demonstration team representing her club. She was county champion in sewing in 1925, took first prize in Cooking and Housekeeping, and was president of the "Future Housekeepers" 4-H Club.

In 1929 we find that she is second in sewing, second in Cooking and Housekeeping, first in Chick Raising, first in Garden, county champion in Room Improvement and Sewing.

Newton A. Hammond, Bryant Pond, Oxford County, is the state champion in Pig Growing. He started raising pigs in 1923 when he received honors. The next year he was county champion in the same project, attended the State Contest and also the Maine 4-H club camp at Springfield, Mass. This present year, in addition to being county and state champion in Pig Growing, he is also second in Beans. He entered high school in 1927 and was captain of the boys' ball team that year. The next year he was elected assistant manager of the school paper.

Wayne Rich, Charleston, Penobscot County, rather specializes in potato growing. Since 1923 he has been enrolled in the Potato project and during that time he has won four state championships and eleven county championships in five different projects. He is now enrolled at the University of Maine as a Freshman.

Edith C. Hall, Chesterville, Franklin County, is the state champion in Room Improvement. She started her club projects in 1924 in Sewing and received first honors. She attended high school at Livermore Falls.

State Garden club honors go to John A. Mee, So. Acton, York County. With the exception of 1926, John has carried the Garden project each year since 1925 and each year he has entered beans at the Maine State Seed Show and received third prize each time. He is a student in the Sanford High School.

Kennebec County through Guy M. Bachelor, Oakland, is winner with the dairy championship. Guy started club work in 1926 with the Garden project. The next year however, he added the dairy project and received first honors. Again in 1928 he added sweet corn as a third project. This present year he is county champion in Sweet Corn, county and state champion in Dairy, and received first prize in corn at the State Seed Show.

Hollis P. Lake, of East Wilton, Franklin County, is the state champion in Sweet Corn growing. Hollis has been in club work for eight years and during that time he has received four county championships to sweet corn growing. He is manager of the boys' basketball team at East Wilton.

Andrew E. Weston, of Oakland, Kennebec County, receives a state championship in Chick Raising. He has been in club work for five years and four of these he has been either county or state champion in Chick Raising. He is a student at the University of Maine. He won his numerals on the cross country squad and is a member of the University Band.

Kenneth L. Ladd, Sebaste, carries the state championship in Bean Growing to Penobscot County. Kenneth started growing beans in 1924, receiving first honors. Last year he was county champion while this year he is both county and state champion. He is now vice-president of his local 4-H club, assistant steward in the 4-H club and has attended the Maine 4-H Club Camp at Springfield, Mass.

Margaret Moody, Montpelier, Waldo County, winner in Raising, has been in club work seven years. During this time she has received a county championship in Cooking and Housekeeping for three successive years. This present year she canned 1500 pints of fruit and

GEORGE W. HARDING

The death of George W. Harding, a Civil War veteran, occurred Sunday forenoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Martyn, after several months of failing health. He suffered a shock Saturday forenoon, which caused his death.

Mr. Harding was born in Bethel, July 9, 1841, the son of Elijah and Betsy S. Bell Harding. When a young man, 22 years of age, he enlisted in the service of his country in the 12th Maine Regiment, Company A, on Nov. 23, 1863. He saw active service, yet escaped without injury, and in April, 1866, received honorable discharge and returned to his home in Bethel. On Dec. 5, 1867, he was united in marriage with Miss Huldah Brown, daughter of Samuel Brown of Albany, and four children were born to them, only one of whom is now living.

After the war, he resumed his work as engineer, which he followed as long as health permitted. He was a man of keen intellect and, being possessed of an unusually good memory, he was able to relate to his friends and neighbors many an interesting tale of his three years war experience, describing the battles fought and won, the defeats, and the hardships endured even to the most minute detail. He was big-hearted and generous, always thinking of others, and especially of the daughter with whom he lived.

He was a member of Mount Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F., and devoted to its best interests, and an attendant of the Universalist church.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Martyn, one granddaughter, Miss Mona Martyn; one sister, Mrs. Ella Copeland, besides several nieces. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. R. C. Dalzell of the M. E. Church officiated.

MRS. GEORGE C. BROWNELL

Mary Ellen, wife of George C. Brownell, died last Saturday night. Mrs. Brownell was born in Bethel, Nov. 6, 1846, the daughter of John and Lois Cushman Jordan and was the last surviving member of her family.

Sixty-one years ago last November she was married to George C. Brownell and has spent the greater part of her married life at North Waterford where they still own a home. During the past four years they have moved to Bethel where they occupied the Jordan house on Vernon Street during the winter.

She has been cared for during the years of failing health by Miss Mabel Stanley, who has lived with them for about 35 years and has given them the love and devotion of an own daughter.

Mrs. Brownell was a member of a large green Rebekah Lodge of North Waterford, and an attendant of the Congregational Church. She is survived by her husband besides several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. I. Hall. Burial was at North Waterford.

PROGRAM FOR PARENT-TEACHER MEETING NEXT MONDAY EVENING

The following program has been arranged for the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, which will be held at the Grammar School building next Monday evening, Jan. 12, at eight o'clock. The committee in charge consists of R. C. Dalzell, Miss Mary Lee, and Mrs. P. O. Branch.

Debate Resolved that Highlight Evening Time is a Benefit to Town. Affirmative—Mrs. E. R. Thibault, Mrs. Hugh Thurston, E. P. Lyon, Negative—H. C. Howe, Mrs. Fred Austin, A. P. Chapman.

Duet—Mrs. H. A. Lyon, Mrs. P. O. Branch. Violin obligato, Mrs. Arthur Dudley. Accompanied on piano by Mrs. Russell Sato.

Refreshments will be served. The report of the committee on wages and means of raising money for the P. T. A. will be given. This committee, of which Mrs. Bowdoin is chairman, was appointed at the December meeting.

MIDDLE INTERVALE SCHOOL

Those who received one hundred in arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 2, Mervin Busby, Arlene Winslow, Stanley Carter, Jeanette Banhorn. Those receiving 100% in spelling are Paul Carter, Raymond Buck, Bertha Winslow.

vegetables. She is a Senior in the Montpelier high school. She attended the State Contest in both 1925 and 1926. State Sewing honors go to Marian S. Johnston, Danville, Lincoln County. She started her sewing project in 1923 and she also was vice-president of her local 4-H club. She is a member of the "Hiking Club" and is on the honor roll at the Lincoln Academy, which she entered in 1927.

GUY L. THURSTON SERIOUSLY INJURED

Falls from Roof While Removing Snow Tuesday Morning

Guy L. Thurston is in the Community Hospital, Rumford, suffering from a broken right arm and fractured pelvis. Mr. Thurston was clearing snow from a roof Tuesday morning when he slipped and fell to the ground.

Mrs. Thurston is with him at the hospital and said this (Thursday) morning that he had a fair night.

BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL LIBRARY IN DECEMBER

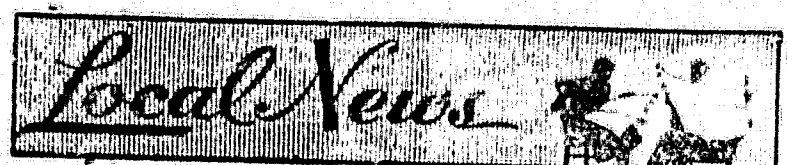
Kaiser and Chancellor, Karl P. Nowak
To the Best of My Memory, Albert Payson Terhune
From W. J. Upson
Christine, Alice Chalmers
Gambolling with Galathea, Curtis Dunham
The King of Kings, Jeanie Macpherson
Far Above Rubies, Agnes S. Turnbull
A Child of Tuscany, Marguerite Bouvet
In the Bishop's Carriage, Emilie Loring
Miriam Michelson
From Miss Cordelia Chapman
Certain People, Edith Wharton
Giants Breed, Mary Westmacott
The Lives of a Bengal Lancer, Francis Years-Brown

MRS. FANNIE BILLINGS

Word has been received of the sudden death of Mrs. Fannie Billings in Bermuda on Dec. 18. It is understood that Mrs. Billings had a position in that place for the winter and her death was due to heart trouble.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Grade	January 5, 1931	January 12, 1931	Per Cent
I	Savings Bank \$2.00	Total \$2.00	100
II	1.00	1.75	18
III	2.00	1.95	27
IV	1.00	1.25	25
V	\$0.30	\$7.52	15
VI	\$1.00	1.00	10
VII	1.00	25	3.0
	\$2.00	\$1.80	



Miss Fugate Hascall was in Oxford

several days last week.

Rev. L. A. Edwards was in Boston the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. M. were of Auburn were in town Sunday calling on friends.

Mrs. James Bryant of Bethel was in town Thursday and called on her mother, Mrs. Anne Willey.

Miss Myra Wheeler returned to Farmington Normal School Sunday, after a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill had as New Year's guests Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hoy and Arthur Hay of Penobscot, Me.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman returned to New York Monday after spending several weeks at her home in town.

Mrs. E. H. Chesley, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Spear for the past two months, has returned to her home in Portland.

Miss Mina Stevens of Chesterville is substituting in the next grade during the absence of Mrs. Patricia Van Horn.

Mr. G. H. Foster, who has been in the M. G. Hospital at Lewiston for several weeks following surgery from which he is making a satisfactory recovery, has returned home.

Warren Blake returned from the South Friday night. He has been with the Bowdoin Brothers as since September, and this time has gone to winter quarters.

The regular meeting of the Bethel Lions Club was held Tuesday evening at Bethel Inn, with a banquet and the usual session. Rev. Christian Green was guest of honor.

The first real snow storm of the season came Monday night. It Tuesday morning nine inches of snow had fallen since then it has been a little with much more of the time. The road conditions have been busy.

THAT CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

That chicken-pie supper, for which you have been waiting ever since the last supper given by the men two years ago, will be served in the Congregational dining-room promptly at 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, Jan. 14.

A brief entertainment, also given by the men, will follow the supper. This will take place in the dining-room before the tables are cleared. Supper tickets include admission to the entertainment.

Tickets will go on sale on Thursday, Jan. 8th, and can be secured only from Louis and Eugene Van Don Kerkhoven. Only 200 tickets will be sold, hence early application should be made in order to make sure of securing tickets. The price of tickets is 50 cents.

RING—MARTIN

Murray J. Ring and Miss L. Diana Martin, both of Bryant Pond, were married at Portland by Rev. William H. Jones, D. D., on Dec. 31.

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

The officers and members of Round Mountain Grange met at their hall for an all day meeting Saturday, Jan. 3.

At noon a fine baked bean dinner was enjoyed by a merry and hungry crowd. Worth Master called meeting to order at 1:30 P. M. After the opening exercises the installation of officers was held.

Past Master Leon L. Kimball was installing officer, performing the work in a very able manner. Officers installed were as follows:

Master—Roy G. Wardwell
Overseer—Elliott O. Donahue
Lecturer—Olia Gorman
Steward—Absent
Axt. Steward—Leon L. Kimball
Chaplain—Helen Howe
Treasurer—W. I. Reckler
Secretary—Lilla G. Sawyer
Gatekeeper—Dora Reckler
Ceres—Hazel M. Wardwell
Pomona—Hilda Donahue
Flora—Absent

L. A. Steward—Absent.

LITERARY PROGRAM

Song, "Silent Night," Grange
Reading, Name Andrews
Recitation, Mrs. Bruce
Roll Call, Some reminiscences of Christmas

Stunts by All, or a nicker.

SOUTH PARIS PLAYS GOULD IN DOUBLE HEADER FRIDAY

South Paris High, predicted to have one of the best teams in Oxford County this year, will engage the locals in the first League tilt of the season, The Paris team has a veteran outfit, all five of its first team men being back in suit.

The Blue and Gold resumed practice after a 16 day layoff and will not be in first class shape but it is hoped a good showing will be made by the Academy five. Captain Wilson Bartlett had the misfortune to cut three fingers quite severely last Monday but it is hoped that they will heal enough so that he can participate in the game.

Friday night will bring a double header, the second teams opening the evening's entertainment at 7:30 while the varsity teams engage shortly thereafter. The games will be officiated by H. H. Sampson of Bridgton and the admission to the double header will be 35c and 10c.

EAST BETHEL FARM BUREAU

The planning meeting of the East Bethel Farm Bureau was held at the Grange Hall Tuesday, December 30, with a good attendance.

Mr. Ridley, County Agent, and Miss Colony, H. D. A., were present and showed three reels of moving pictures of interest to farmers.

The men's division had a dialogue, "Skeletons and Dynamite." The ladies gave "Hiring a Servant."

Dinner, served to about thirty-five, consisted of meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cold slaw, dark bread and butter, Queen of Puddings, sugar cookies and coffee.

A short business meeting was held in the hall by both divisions. Several reports were read. It was voted to have a club committee consisting of the chairman of each division and a third one to be elected, this committee to assist the local club leader whenever possible.

The ladies division adjourned to the dining room where the yearly reports of the chairman, secretary and the program leaders were given.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Roy G. Wardwell; Secretary, Charles Tyler; Clubbing project leader—Charles Reed as secretary; Mrs. Bruce as assistant.

Household Management—Lillian Howe and Marjorie Billings as assistant. The program of work was then taken up. Thirteen meetings were scheduled for 1931 with Mrs. Colony acting as hostess.

GOING TOWARD DISASTER

Many are fearing that the worst of the season is in the history of the railroad in the United States.

The night scene was expected to be a bad one. The night scene was expected to be a bad one. The night scene was expected to be a bad one.

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FORMER BETHEL MAN HONORED IN OREGON

Judge Henry J. Bean Now Chief Justice of State

Many of the older Bethel people will be interested in the achievements of Judge Henry J. Bean, who went to Oregon fifty years ago. He is the brother of Mrs. Ella Bean Jordan, widow of the late Ira C. Jordan.

After 20 years of service in the Supreme Court of Oregon, Judge Bean became Chief Justice on January 1. He was born in Bethel Nov. 13, 1853, and went to Oregon in 1880. He served as city attorney and city recorder of Pendleton, was a member of the 1889 legislature, County Judge and district elected circuit judge in 1905 and in attorney of Umatilla county, was 1910 was elected to the Supreme bench. He has since been re-elected three times. "An industrious, faithful public servant, highly respected by bench and bar for his fairness, integrity and knowledge of the law," is the glowing tribute paid Chief Justice Bean in the "Oregon Voter."

Not only has Bethel given a judge and chief justice to the state of Oregon but a representative and governor. Hon. Lafayette Grover, who was born in Bethel, Nov. 29, 1823, the son of Dr. John and Fanny Grover, was the first representative in Congress from the State of Oregon. He became governor of that State, and United States senator.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V

The following received 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 2: Floyd Bartlett, Mabel Rees, Jane Chapman, Helen Carter, Robert Gordon, Phyllis Hunt, Roydon Kelly, Gertrude Stanley.

Those who received 100% in Spelling: Jane Chapman, Helen Grouse, Phyllis Hunt, Ethel Andrey, Elizabeth Lyon, Edward Robertson, Gertrude Stanley, Mary Wheeler.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to everyone who brought flowers and helped us in any way during our recent bereavement, also our pastor, Rev. R. C. Dalzell, for his words of comfort.

Mrs. Charles Capin
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward

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NATIONAL BANK**

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Lockes Mills
Every Sat. Nite
BY
American Legion

Eldredge 4-Piece
Snappy Orchestra

25c 50c

Again Table
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will see why when you
than a million others do.
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ent for an entire year.

THE Ford Motor Co. in the future of especially in the automobile, is evident that it is spending more for new plants and in the United States branches and associates. The company has now under way throughout plans are being formulated others not yet announced possible the new plant erected on sites accessible and water transportation each form of transportation the other, substantial will be effected.

Five of the new plants United States, as follows Long Beach, California recently completed to

NOTICE
The subscriber heretofore
that he has been duly
order of the estate of
Ward K. Swan late
in the County of Ox
without bond. All pers
claims against the est
ceased are desired to p
for settlement, and all
are requested to make
promptly.

HERBERT P. S
Dec. 18th, 1939. Bath

NOTICE OF LOSS

NOTICE OF LOST
 Notice is hereby given
 that the Savings Bank has been
 closed of deposit tested by
 J. C. Walker and a
 has been destroyed or lo
 there to have a new b
 issued to him.
BETHEL SAVING
 By A. E. Herrick
 Bethel, Mai
NOTICE

the subscriber hereby
that she has been duly
administratrix of the estate
Almon E. Taylor late
of the County of Oxford,
given bonds as the law
requires having demands
of said deceased and
present the same for ad-
justed thereto and has
made payment from her
MILFORD E. TAYLOR
Feb. 18th, 1936. Justice

Notice is hereby given
that Savings Bank has been
closed and deposit accounts of
Messrs. E. Bishop and
Company have been destroyed or lost
and we desire to have a new set
issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS
By A. E. Henshaw,
Bethel, Maine

NOTICE

The subscribers hereto

that she has been duly
Administratrix of the estate
of Albert B. Sanborn late
in the County of Oxford,
green bonds as the law
permits having demands
estate of said deceased ar
present the same for so
all indebted thereto are
make payment immediat
MAYD A. SANBORN
Dec. 18th, 1939. Bethel,

UTE SERMON

GEORGE HENRY

IN MAN

about man's faith in ever stop to think of ant Jesus Christ be- salvation. It was his whole world to ways and peace—to bring the kingdom of God. work, then he selected mislabeled them to en- and calmly went back "Go ye into all the this gospel to every disciples of all nations, observe all things that I you. Baptize them. u." The salvation of ded upon the fidelity and had faith in them, indicated. Can He de-

GREENWOOD

Cross on Howe Hill, the Mills Sunday. Appleman was at Bethel. gton is hauling pine and. Bartlett and two more Deegan's recently. Deegan returned to her is working on his vicinity. and her sister Mrs. Nellie Cross' at working for Leslie working for Mr. Day working for Mr. Day

OD CENTER

Martin visited over their cousin, On is. and son Everett, and parents, Mr. and at Rowe Hill, here over the we-

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Took Good Care of Jim's Best Girl

By I. MEREDITH

(Copyright.)

WALTER BOYCE had had dinner a few nights before with his one classmate Dick Lardner; they had talked of one or two of the men they had known in college. Dick spoke of poor Tim Drury and Walter could barely remember him. Tim had been in his senior year, the first year of the war, and he had had a tough time of it. Still suffering from shell shock he had failed at several jobs and now people said that he and his life were "starving over in Oakdale." They had opened a little antique shop and Tim did cabinetwork.

Walter really had no special desire to own any antiques but the next Saturday afternoon he moped over to Oakdale and found the rambling little story cottage that served as sales- room, workshop and living quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Drury. A slender, blue-haired young woman came to the door when he sounded the old brass knocker—a girl who looked more than twenty at first sight and years older later when she talked of him and his valiant struggle against health and bad luck. But she did not talk much. Her whole life seemed bent in devotion to Tim. He was ever out of her thoughts, apparently, and to keep it secret yet when she was with him there was a curious reserve—a reserve that Walter felt could have been quite unendurable.

Walter thought, extremely grateful, but when, talking alone with Tim, he congratulated him on having such a beautiful wife to share his hardship with him, Tim looked a bit surprised. He changed the subject. Apparently Tim didn't want to talk about Jill, but Walter found himself leading the conversation back again to her. Tim said he had met her in France. She was a nurse over there. "It's a wonder she didn't go to pieces," Tim said. She went through enough—but I guess she's made of harder metal than I am."

Before Walter left that afternoon he had bought an old secretary for which he had neither admiration nor use. The next Saturday Walter went again to see the Drurys. They did seem poor, though Dick had perhaps exaggerated it when he said they were starving. However, Walter didn't intend to let them even go on light rations. The real motive of his visit to them—which he did not even admit to himself—was a desire to see Jill again. Jill was all cordiality. She laughed and even sang a funny little French song for Walter when Tim asked her to. Jill followed Walter out of the cottage when he went to depart. She said her hand out to him and he held it a little longer than he intended to. "Come again—soon!" she said.

Several times after that Walter came. Then one day as he was sitting in his office, Tim's card was brought to him. In a roundabout embarrassed sort of way Tim said what he had to say. It was the first time he had dared take the trip to the city alone. He was afraid—he said—that Jill was in love with him—with Walter—and with half an eye he saw that Walter admired Jill.

"Perhaps I had better not come again," said Walter, after an embarrassed pause. "That is what I was going to suggest," said Tim. "I knew that you admired her—but I didn't know you felt her enough to go through with it. If you keep on coming it will make it harder and harder for her—and she's been through enough—Jill has."

"Go through with it?" Walter quoted in amazement. "You don't mean you'd let her go—even if I was cad enough to take her?" "Well," said Tim with a funny little laugh. "I thought if you really did love her enough—you might take me, too. Wouldn't give you any trouble and I'm so much better now that I could soon get a job."

Clearly Tim was demoted—at least Walter thought so until somehow, out of the tangle of misunderstanding, he learned the real situation. Tim had fallen in love with a girl in France—a nurse who worked with Jill. Jill was Jim's girl. Then—Jim and the other girl died of influenza. Tim and his girl had been married and Jill and Jim were just counting the days. "My girl," said Tim simply "asked me to look after her. But Jill has to do it all. Well, we came back and things went from bad to worse. Then Jill hit on the idea of an antique shop and I somehow managed to go through with a course in cabinetwork. I couldn't manage alone. Jill was still actually a nurse to me. And of course we didn't either of us want to be married. We didn't know anyone in Oakdale and we knew Oakdale wouldn't understand—so we just went out there as Mr. and Mrs. Drury. I had my brain over the little workshop and the only time I went to Jill's half of the house was for meals. I thought Jill explained."

"When's the next train to Oakdale?" repeated Walter, and without taking time to explain his untimely departure to anyone in his office he hurried off toward the station with poor Tim.

Our New Head Man

More than 500,000 pounds of commercial high explosives were used in construction work in America last year—enough to shatter 4,000,000,000 tons of stone.—American Magazine.

Origin of Expression

"That Beats the Dutch"

"An American Glossary," by Thornton, gives examples of the use of the expression "That beats the Dutch" as early as 1775, the line "Our cargoes of meat, drink and cloths beat the Dutch" appearing in a "Revolutionary Song" by Bartlett of that date. In the Philadelphia Public Ledger of February 6, 1837, occurs this statement: "That beats the Dutch, saith the proverb; meaning that, as the Dutch beat Old Nick, it is something of an exploit to beat them. Vizzelly and De Becker's Deskbook of Idioms states that the phrase originated in the days when bitter enmity prevailed between the Dutch and other nations. In this connection, however, it is worthy of notice that most of the expressions that arose out of the struggle between the English and the Dutch in the seventeenth century were derogatory or derisive; among these are 'Dutch courage; to talk double Dutch; Dutch comfort; Dutch concern; I'm a Dutchman if I do; Dutch treat; Dutch gold; talk like a Dutch uncle.' The saying 'That beats the Dutch' is not derogatory and is an American and not an English one, so that it possibly expresses admiration for the fighting qualities of the Dutch in their long struggle with Spain and later with England. Again, as the name 'Dutch' is also applied to Germans, it may be a reference to the German mercenary troops of Colonial days.

Vergil More Than Match

for 'Devils of Hell'

There are several stories telling how Vergil became acquainted with the 'devils of hell.' According to one German legend, Vergil was one day digging in his garden when he came upon a glass filled with what appeared to be wriggling earthworms. But a voice came from the glass begging Vergil to open it and promising to teach him many arts. "Teach me the arts," replied Vergil cannily, "and I will break the bottle and set you free." So they taught him all they knew, and when he opened the bottle, 72 devils crawled out and disappeared.

Early American Colonist

Edward Maria Wingfield was an English merchant and colonist in America. He was born at Stoneley, Huntingdonshire. He served in the English army, both in Ireland and in the Low countries. Becoming interested in schemes for American colonization, he was one of those to whom the patent of Virginia was granted, April 6, 1606. He was the only one of the patentees who sailed to America with the first colonists, and was named in the sealed instructions a member of the council, of which he was elected the first president. He quarreled with the other members of the council, and with Capt. John Smith in particular. His Catholicism threw suspicion upon his loyalty and he was soon deposed, both from the council and governorship, in September, 1607. In 1608 he returned to England.

Posters Long in Use

Actually the poster or placard can trace its ancestry back almost to the dawn of civilization. Egyptian wall paintings, mural decorations and inscriptions, produced more than 3,000 years B. C., have been discovered by archeologists. The modern poster began with Jules Cheret, a Frenchman, born in Paris in 1836, self-taught as a draughtsman. He served his apprenticeship as a lithographer in England, and when thirty years old became interested in announcements of theatrical managers and placards put out about that time urging recruiting for armies. In 1897 the world saw the first modern poster of Cheret's, an announcement of a play enacted by Sarah Bernhardt, then twenty-two years old. The poster announced a fairy play, entitled "La Belle au Bois."

Stage Tragedies

The word "tragedy" in from Greek words meaning goat songs. There are many explanations of the reason for this. Possible "goat songs" was applied to the chants used by the men, clothed in goat skin, who represented the satyrs in the festival of Bacchus. Tragedy took its rise from these songs. The Greek developed it to a high point, especially in the dramas of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides. Aristotle gave us the reason for the existence of tragedy—the purification of its passions through the arousing of fear and pity.

Revised Version

Twenty years ago a certain author announced that it was his wife's brain and her beauty that attracted him. "But now," he writes, "after twenty years of marriage, I imagine I must have been her beauty, because I don't see the brains."—Collier's Weekly.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. How many times is Satan mentioned in the Scriptures?
2. How long is the tunnel through the Continental Divide?
3. Is there a time set by law for the first session of Congress to adjourn?
4. Who wrote "The Mill on the Flood"?
5. How many ships did the recent treaty permit Japan to add to her navy?
6. When did legislation against liquor traffic begin?
7. Who invented the air brake?
8. What woman in New York voted before women were given the right?
9. Where was the first street railway in America operated?
10. At the International Livestock exposition at Chicago, who was named the healthiest boy by the 4-H Club?
11. What place was used as an immigration depot before Ellis Island was opened as such?

ANSWERS

1. II Kings 8:15.
2. Through the Continental Divide, 50 miles west of Denver, Colo.
3. Since 1820.
4. Victor Hugo.
5. Fifteen.
6. Yes, all intoxicating liquors.
7. Edison in 1877.
8. London.
9. Elmer Smith, Ruth Nichols, Amelia Earhart.
10. \$75,000.
11. Between New York City and Jersey City, 1641.
12. Hindus, Romans, Greeks.

Charter No. 7613

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK,

of Bethel, in the State of Maine, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1930

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts,	\$120,506.97
2. Overdrafts,	40.42
3. United States Government securities owned,	27,460.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned,	85,804.70
5. Real estate owned other than banking house,	2,850.00
6. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank,	15,701.46
7. Cash and due from banks,	37,302.06
8. Outside checks and other cash items,	248.37
9. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer,	500.00
Total,	\$309,817.58

LIABILITIES

10. Capital stock paid in,	\$25,000.00
11. Surplus,	25,000.00
12. Undivided profits—net,	\$5,316.02
13. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.,	937.50
14. Circulating notes outstanding,	9,040.00
15. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding,	55.50
16. Demand deposits,	203,867.00
Total,	\$309,817.58

STATE OF MAINE,

COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS:

I, Elmer C. Park, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ELMER C. PARK, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1931.

A. E. HERRICK, Notary Public

Correct—Attest:

CLARENCE K. FOX, F. E. HANFORD, E. M. WALKER, Direct

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said December, the following matters have been presented for the action thereof on behalf of the

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in an Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock, A. M. to show cause, and to be heard upon if they are cause.

That N. Bartlett, late of Bethel, do petition for order to distribute the estate of said deceased, as follows:—

Elmer Austin, late of said Bethel, do petition for order to distribute the estate of said deceased, as follows:—

George M. Bennett, late of Bethel, do petition that said estate be distributed to said Bennett, executor.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 10th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

ALBERT D. PARK, Notary

The total of Christmas savings funds for the past year in 1930 was \$1,100,000.

The widow of Woodrow Wilson was descended from Puritans, the original Indian princess.

Spider Has Well Been

Called Natural Marvel

It is agreed by scientists that the spider is supreme in cunning, ruthless ferocity, inventiveness and courage. Careful study of various kinds of spiders has shown an intelligence that leaves mankind amazed, and their engineering skill and inventive ability is far greater than that of the average human. A silken thread spun by a spider is often as thin as thirty-two millionths of an inch in diameter. If it were enlarged two thousand times it would be as big as an ordinary horsehair. Human hair enlarged the same number of times is six and a half inches in diameter. With this transparent web of fine, spiders are able to bind animals several thousand times bigger than themselves, for they attack tadpoles, frogs, lizards and bats. A small ringed snake, nine inches long, was found trapped by a spider. The spider, its body hardly bigger than a seed-sized pea, had spun a web in the form of an inverted cone, from the top of which hung a silken cable. The snake was suspended by this cable, still alive, its mouth muzzled with multiple strands of web and its tail tied by silken cord.—London Times.

High Ideals Sought in

Principles of Bahaim

The religious sect known as Bahaim originated in Persia in 1844. The first prophet was Ali Mohammed, or the Bab. Hosen Ali was the first adherent of the Bab and later announced himself as the one Bab foretold. He became known as Baha'u'llah. He died in 1892, and before his departure named his oldest son, Abdul Baha Abbas, interpreter of his text and the center of his covenant. He passed away November 28, 1921, and in his will designated his grandson, Shoghi Effendi, guardian of the cause. The general principles of the Bahais founded upon the teachings of Baha'u'llah are: The oneness of mankind; the independent investigation of truth; the foundation of all religions is one; religion must be the cause of unity; religion must be in accord with science and reason; equality between man and woman; prejudice of all kinds must be forgotten; universal peace; universal education; solution of the economic problem; a universal language; an international tribunal. The Bahais believe in the essential necessity of the intermediation of the Messianic principle, or the holy spirit, in the life of humanity.

Division of Virginia

The social conditions in western Virginia were entirely unlike those existing in the eastern portion of the state. The rugged nature of the country made slavery unprofitable, but at the same time wore on the social, political, and economic differences between the eastern and western parts, that were then Virginia, became more pronounced. In 1776 a petition was presented to Congress for the establishment of "Westsylvania" on the ground that the mountains made an almost impassable barrier between the west and the east. The Civil War finally furnished the occasion for separation of West Virginia from Virginia.

Jungfrau Mass of Flowers

Whether you are ascending or descending the Jungfrau from Interlaken, you will be amazed at the wild flowers, many of which are anything but wild when they grow in our sheltered gardens and hothouses. Right up to the snow line and the rim of the glaciers you will find alpenroses, as they call our azaleas, violets, forget-me-nots, foxgloves, thistlebloom, anemones, gentians, clover and cornflowers. If that is what you call "back-color buttons."

Stevenson's Tribute to

Civil Autograph Hunter

In "Word Shadows of the Great," Thomas F. Madigan tells of a lucky man who received this charming letter from Robert Louis Stevenson, then living in Samoa, to whom he had written, asking for his autograph: "For the one civil autograph collector, Charles L.:

"You have sent me a slip to write on; you have sent me an addressed envelope; you have sent it to me stamped; many have done as much as that. You have spelled my name right; and some have done that. In one point you stand alone; you have sent me the stamps for your own post office, not the stamps for yours. What is asked for with so much consideration I take pleasure to grant. Here, since you value it, and have been at such pains to earn it by unusual attentions—here is the signature, ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON."

Ancient Chessboard

A chessboard seven thousand years old was found in the tomb of the Egyptian high priest, Jarsu Agha. Besides the mummy and the chessboard, the tomb contained statues of the priest and his wife. From this find it would appear that the game dates from a period of at least 5,000 years before Christ and that it is of Egyptian and not Persian or Chinese origin, as considered before. The ancient story of the man who agreed to pay a debt by placing a grain of wheat upon the first square of a chessboard, two grains on the second, four grains on the third, eight grains on the fourth, etc., seems also to have been of Egyptian origin. The calculation, thus carried out, will be discovered to require, long before the sixty-fourth square is reached, more wheat possibly than has ever been produced in all the world.—Exchange.

Early "Dictionaries"

Before there was a dictionary, people literally "did without." Over 2,500 years ago the Assyrians had one of their languages pressed in cuneiform characters on clay tablets. One authority says: "The Assyrians, the Greeks, and the Romans too, compiled dictionaries; they did not make any attempt at giving all the words of a language, but contented themselves with listing rare or difficult words." Lexicons were a development of the Middle Ages. The first English dictionary which aimed at completeness was that of Nathan Bailey, published in 1721 and called the "Universal Etymological English Dictionary."

The Old Molawak Church

The old Molawak church, the oldest Protestant church in Ontario, is a Six Nations' relic, near Brantford, Ontario. The grave of Chief Joseph Brant is about 100 feet away, and the church is proud of the silver communion service and Bible presented by Queen Anne. The service is inscribed: "The gift of Her Majesty Anne, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, and Her Plantations in North America, Queen, to Her Indian Chapel of the Mohawks, 1712." The church is a popular place for tourists.

Chinese Immigration

Prior to the discovery of gold in California in 1848 there were no Chinese laborers in the United States. From 1849 to 1906, according to immigration records, only 25 entered the country, but during the next 20 years 112,000 came to the west of San Francisco. About 1,000 Chinese entered the United States in 1906, and the United States government is now studying the immigration of Chinese laborers, but not to permit them to enter.

SMALL BEGINNINGS

LEAD TO

BIG ENDINGS

EVERY PROSPEROUS MAN is proud to tell of his initial START.

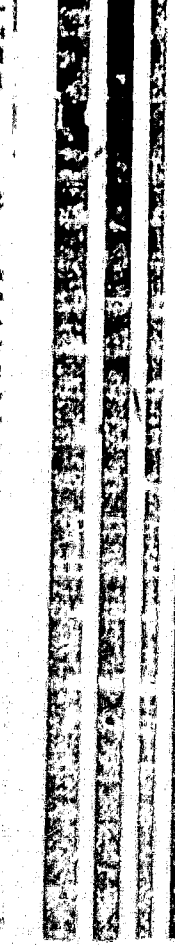
IF YOU begin today by opening a savings account and give it the proper attention, in just one year from now you will have a good knowledge of how fortunes are made, and you will know that you too can make progress.

WE ARE GOING to look for your early call.

—O—

Bethel Savings Bank

BETHEL, MAINE



WEED CHAINS

ALL KINDS
ALL SIZES

ROBERTSON SERVICE STATION

RAILROAD STREET, BETHEL

BIG VALUE CLUB

THIS PAPER AND

The Pathfinder \$2.35

Both a Whole Year—Every Week for 52 Weeks—104 Big Issues—at a Bargain Price Never Before Equaled!

Grab this chance to secure your favorite home paper—with all the local news—together with that wonderful national weekly, right from Washington, D. C., the Pathfinder. The Pathfinder is the most widely quoted paper in the world—and you will see why when you have it in your home, as more than a million others do.

Call at our office, see samples of the Pathfinder and order this club, or remit the amount by mail. News, information and entertainment for an entire year! WHAT A BARGAIN!

THE CLOVEN HOOF

By FANNIE HURST

SOMETIMES the management of a large part of the audience which crowded the kind of variety theaters where this attraction appeared, knew what the cloven hoof meant.

But seldom did they miss its connotation. Even to the ignorant and the unenlightened, the term "cloven hoof" suggested the pagan, the fantastic, the unrestrained, the naughty and forbidden.

The cloven hoof act did not disappoint.

It consisted of a series of "Solo Ballets" as the program put it, performed by some other than the famous himself, a role that had for years been successfully impersonated on made-up circuits by Renold Renolds.

There was a stage name for you, Renold Renolds. It intrigued the fancy. It made girls who had stood on their feet all day in shops and factories thrill with surprise.

Renold Renolds did not fall them. He was as straight and as fleet as a young goat; or, indeed, as the naughty fairy he portrayed. It might be said that his face was molded in the form of a cat's. Lean, pointed, with leaping arches to his brows, a dipping, full-lipped mouth, quick eyes and hair that grew naturally like a wild cat's.

Even his fingers were full of quick, high movements, as if they were about to fly a pair of Renold's wings.

It was said that his performance had once included a striking tragedy, and that he had played the part of the hero who had fallen off the top of a cliff and had fallen off the top of a cliff.

He had a way of looking at you, as if he were looking at you through a pair of glasses, and he had a way of looking at you through a pair of glasses.

He was a master of the art of looking at you through a pair of glasses, and he was a master of the art of looking at you through a pair of glasses.

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He was a master of the art of looking at you through a pair of glasses, and he was a master of the art of looking at you through a pair of glasses.

Actually his everyday real life was this:

The two-week-old bride of Renolds had fallen from a flying trapeze. The short, blunt facts were that she had broken her back, cracked her skull and met with tortuous internal injuries.

She was a frail beauty of a girl who had danced before a row of footlights most of her life, and, with the sometimes astonishing endurance and vitality of the frail, had weathered the horrors of the accident and had at least won her life. Precious little more than that. The back healed, but kept her flat on it. The skull healed, but the mind could bend and flicker like a lamp in a gale.

Internal displacements sometimes tore at Emma and made her frantic with pain. And yet the mystery of it! The eternal mystery of the will to live! Both Renolds and Emma fought for that life, clung to it, struggled to keep it going.

There is an old Hindoo saying that, "No one but God and I knows what is in my heart." Well, no one but God and Renolds could quite have known the quality of love, endurance and forbearance that Renolds poured into those long years that were aftermath to the night his crushed and broken bride had lain writhing at his feet after the hurl from the trapeze.

Renolds gave himself to the remnant of this life that had been left to him with a zeal, with an intensity that was nothing short of fanatic, and with the sometime tendency of a mind that is tortured, to vent itself against the one most loved, Emma.

Emma literally pined for the quality of mercy that was Renolds'. She was exacting, she was jealous, she was dictatorial and, in the frenzy of her pain, poor creature, was often abusive beyond the telling.

Even her doctors sometimes forgot forbearance, reminding her that there are limits even to the tyrannies of the afflicted. But so no Renolds. It was as if he bared his neck, bowed his head and said: "Strike, strike, strike!"

And Emma did. For fifteen years Renolds had carried the four-pointed cross that was his wife's burden to him with him. He had invented beds, carrying chairs, special diet, medicine, and water bottles, and water bottles, and water bottles.

He had a way of looking at you through a pair of glasses, and he had a way of looking at you through a pair of glasses.

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The Call of the Hills

By A. J. Dunlap



Did you ever sit in the saddle alone
And hear the grey coyotes cry,
As the moonlight fell on the dun dead hills
And stars heaved the bronzed sky?
Have you felt the spell of the brooding night,
The lure of the stars that shone,
Till you longed to live for a thousand years
Out there in the hills alone?

There are those who patter a penciled prayer
Or murmur a man-made creed
In the stress of life as they seek a peace,
To answer the throed souls need;
But a deeper peace for the hearts of men
Is out where the bright stars shine,
Where from dusk to dawn you can always feel
The nearness of things Divine.

Observer Saw Beauty in Locomotive's Steam

In a period that provides us with opportunities of learning how interesting and even beautiful a thing a railway can be, it is instructive to recall that an earnest observer of a century ago saw, in the Liverpool and Manchester line, a beauty, apparently, such as is scarcely discovered in the Greek vase on which he bestowed immortality. Alexander Somerville, in his "Autobiography of a Working Man," published originally in 1848, and referring to a period during the thirties of the last century, states:

"All sights which I had seen in London and elsewhere—the beautiful, the grand, the wonderful—blank in comparative nothingness when, after reaching Liverpool I went into the country for a week, in the neighborhood of Prescot and saw (each day I could have stood to see it again) the white steam shooting through the landscape of trees, meadows and villages; loaded with merchandise, men and women, and human enterprise, rolling along under the steam. I had seen no sight like that; I have seen nothing to excel it since. In beauty and grandeur the world has nothing beyond it."—Man, hester (England) Guardian.

Brazilian Nut Pickers

Victimized by Buyers
The business of gathering Brazil nuts in the Amazon jungle involves itself into a skin game for the natives concerned when the traders, who follow the harvest, arrive with their boats loaded with nuts and trinkets.

Near a group of huts on the river bank the trade boat stops, writes Hugo Franklin in the Boston Times, and there the merchandise is displayed in an improvised store. The trader sits in the saddle in his webbed boots, a hat of jagged palm, and a red and white striped shirt, and he looks at the buyers with a cold, calculating eye.

The nut pickers could make a good profit on the buy trip up the river to the nut forests if only they would shun the trader, but little by little their crop piles up beside the store. At the end of the season the poor natives are one money to the traders and unhappy and penniless, offer to pay the debt by helping to load the nuts on the boat and work their way back to civilization.

Inspiration of Great Song

Carle Jacobs Lund, author of "The End of a Perfect Day," describes the circumstances under which the song was written as follows: "The song of the 'End of a Perfect Day' has been told many, many times and in many ways, but the truth is a very simple story. The inspiration came to me as I was sitting on a bench in the park, looking at the water and the trees. I was thinking of the beauty of the world and the goodness of God, and I felt that I wanted to write a song that would express these thoughts. I wrote the song in a few minutes, and it has since been sung by many people."

Peculiar Hairdressing

German tribes, in olden days, paid a good deal of attention to their hair, says an article in a Boston paper. In certain districts a red dye was used to dye the hair a bright red. The more easterly German tribes usually wore their hair long and loose over the shoulders, men as well as women.

The Saxons, however, cut their hair

Chinese Breeders Make Varieties of Goldfish

"Goldfish made their first appearance in Europe in the year 1601, having been imported from St. Helena," writes Dr. Berthold Laufer, in the Field Museum News. "They had come to St. Helena from Bayaria, and Chinese settlers who emigrated to Java had brought them along as a reminder of their home country."

"Charles Darwin believed that goldfish had been kept in confinement in China from an ancient period. The belief is well founded and is strongly supported by Chinese records. The goldfish is a native of China and still is to be found in a wild state in rivers there. It has been brought by the Chinese not only into a complete state of domestication, but also numerous varieties and the many fantastic and grotesque monstrosities with protruding eyes or with three and four lobed tails are the products of Chinese effort. These varieties were produced, not by chance, but by a studied and conscious method of interbreeding."

Something Lost When "Family Dinners" Went

This country should revive the fine old custom of having family dinners, when the extension table was pulled out to its limits, relatives or neighbors invited, and a dinner fit for a king served. An appeal for a revival of the art of eating was made at recent convention of grocers in New York.

The family dinner social custom flourished in the pioneer days. In the modern day of rush and hurry it has been lost. It is too easy to telephone the restaurant and order a dinner for a certain hour.

Most people can recall family dinners where joy reigned and sweet domestic peace was all about. They helped make the home the most popular place known to members of the family, helped build up family life and agreeable understanding. The family dinner has a place all its own and it might be revived with good results.—Ohio State Journal.

That Word "Funny"

The word "funny" has a very wide meaning in Scotland. It does not merely signify amusing or entertaining; it is more frequently used to describe something interesting, unusual, or even alarming. In childhood to feel funny on a Monday morning often meant a day off school; it was a vague form of illness that might be anything, and was safer than complaining of anything local. "He's a funny character" does not imply that he is an amusing person, but that he is rather shady. But perhaps the funniest use of "funny" was that of the old lady who asked her little grandson when he returned from a visit to the neighboring grocers, "Was it funny, Johnnie; was it funny?"

Monarch's Penance

The dignity who was made to perform a penance of standing in the snow while petitioning for absolution and reinstatement, during three days, was King Henry IV, emperor of Germany, who had been excommunicated in 1075 by Pope Gregory VII and who evidenced his submission in this manner. However, after his reconciliation Henry was again excommunicated and his son, Henry V, was excommunicated and reconciled not less than four times.

Originally Nautical Terms

"Westward Ho" and "Eastward Ho" were old nautical terms, familiar to the inhabitants of London because of their frequent use by the boatmen on the Thames. In Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" Olivia says: "There lies your way, due west." Viola replies: "Then westward ho! Grace and good disposition attend your ladyship." In 1803 Chapman, Marston, and Ben Jonson published a comedy entitled "Westward Ho!" and in 1832 James K. Paulding published a novel with the same title. "Westward Ho!" or "The Voyages and Adventures of Sir Amias Leigh in the Reign of Queen Elizabeth" was the title of a book published by Charles Kingsley in 1855. The passage quoted from Shakespeare was probably written about 1601.—Exchange.

Popular Old Legend

In the middle of the sixteenth century the legend of the "Wandering Jew" received popular life in Germany owing to the claims of a man who announced himself to be the "Ewige Jude" himself. In Hamburg he gave his name as Alancorus, and stated that he had been a shoemaker to Jerusalem who would not suffer Christ to rest at his door when falling under the weight of the cross.

He struck Jesus, and ordered him to move on, whereupon Jesus said: "I will stand here and rest, but thou shalt go on until the last day." This man's story was subsequently published on the authority of a Lutheran clergyman, who claimed to have met the Jew in Hamburg.

Salt and Sugar

A young woman entered an east end drug store and bought some supposed salted peanuts. "There's no salt in these peanuts," she protested. "Well, we don't salt them much—salt hardens your arteries." "Oh, is that so? Try eating a little sugar sometime and see if it won't soften your heart!" Here ends the conversation in its print.—Indianapolis News.

Seventh-Day Believers

The name "Seventh Day Adventists," which is the official designation of a Christian sect, refers to two different beliefs or doctrines. "Adventism" is the doctrine that the second coming of Christ and the end of the world are near at hand, and an Adventist is one who believes in the doctrine. "Seventh Day" refers to the fact that the Seventh Day Adventists observe the Sabbath on the seventh day of the week rather than the first as is true Sabbath, and accordingly they regard Saturday as the Sabbath.

Pays to Enter Own Door

How would you like to have to pay a fee for entering your own front door? The vicar of St. Bride's, Fleet street, has to do this. Bridewell place at the back of the church where the vicarage is situated, was built on land belonging to the Bridewell foundation and the old dividing wall ran along the lines of the present vicarage ranges. The result is that there is a free right of way into the house, and the vicar has to pay a toll of a guinea (about \$5) a year. Bridewell has been an interesting history. Formerly a palace, it became in turn a hospital, a "house of occupations," a workhouse, and a prison. It ceased to be a prison in 1854, when Holloway took its place, but there still is a cell for apprentices who may be committed there by the city chamberlain, and never is used.—London Tit-Bits.

Watch this Space for Data

Byes Examined, Glasses Furnished by E. I. GREENLEAF, Optician over Rowe's Store

Know What You Buy

Nationally Advertised Goods are sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

Buy Nationally Advertised Goods in Bethel

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| APOLLO CHOCOLATES | W. E. Bosserman |
| ATWATER KENT Radios and Tubes, | Edw. P. Lyon |
| BAY STATE PAINTS and Varnishes, | D. Grover Brooks |
| BIRD'S ROOFING, SHINGLES, etc., | D. Grover Brooks |
| CELOTEX, | H. I. Bean, Building Material |
| COMMUNITY SILVERWARE | J. P. Butts, Hardware |
| COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS PLATE, | Edw. P. Lyon |
| CONGOLEUM ART SQUARES, | D. Grover Brooks |
| Endicott-Johnson Shoes. Better Shoes for Everybody, | M. A. Naimoy |
| EXIDE BATTERIES, | Crockett's Garage |
| FISK and FIRESTONE TIRES, | Herrick Bros. Co. |
| FORD PRODUCTS, | Herrick Bros. Co. |
| FRIGIDAIRE—Sales and Service, | J. P. Butts, Hardware |
| GOODRICH RUBBERS, | ROWE'S |
| GOODRICH TIRES, | Crockett's Garage |
| GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES, | Central Service Station |
| JAMSON & HUBBARD Hats and Caps, | ROWE'S |
| MURPHY'S VARNISHES and Stains, | J. P. Butts, Hardware |
| MYERS PUMPS, | D. Grover Brooks |
| NEPONSET WALL BOARD, H. I. BEAN, Building Material | |
| OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles, | Crockett's Garage |
| PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gypsum, H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material | |
| POWDERPAINT, | H. I. Bean, Building Material |
| PYREX WARE, | J. P. BUTTS, Hardware |
| RADIOA, Majestic, Staints, Crosley Radios, | Crockett's Garage |
| ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, | The Oxford County Citizen |
| STANLEY TOOLS, | D. Grover Brooks |
| STANLEY and Millers Falls Tools, | J. P. Butts, Hardware |
| TOWN AND COUNTRY Sport Togs, | ROWE'S |
| VICTOR RADIO AND VICTOR RECORDS | H. P. LYON |
| WALK OVER SHOES, | ROWE'S |

Career Mapping for Peter

By T. M. JACOBSON

(Copyright)

FROM the day Peter C. his mother anticipates at first, that future deal, private kindergarten, grew into a sturdy arms the vital question was going to make of When he was due to an expensive and exclusive mother went on to her son with the new guides, philosophers, and friends. Surely, the mother in her Peter's chair which indicated that which should be true. When she put the problem mathematics instructor, man considered a moment. Then, "Forget Gray," he said gently, "your boy hasn't brains for a step watch. Don't think Peter. I do. He stumps brains."

Taken rather aback—she had been Peter's mother, the boy's English, after something more of "Has my son any brains?"—writing or, possibly, she began.

This time the answer enough. "Writing, Mad! That most delicate of art!" I like Peter (mimes) Mrs. Gray made one name," she pleaded of Jack's athletic coach. "Is my sports?"

Jack threw back his "Lord love you, Mrs. Peter can't remember between a hold and a run or a touchdown. A fine figure in running tights and, gosh, how thin!"

When Peter's mother she told an intimate trip had proved invaluable as it showed her intuitively for which her boy was what that was she neglected, but the father gathered future would be shaped. And so it was. Peter's fashionable college money and a smart way. During his vacation entertained for him having among other young men, Miss. Patty Galt, ther had recently made a in furs.

Peter had always known there had been a time when thought the Galt's a cut. Certainly, when he fairly lived at the Galt's until prom loomed. He promptly invited the family to it.

Mrs. Gray, who had the "cost of box, taxis, what not, was frankly when nothing evidently. She tried Peter out after himself when a full moon, in campus, and the seduce of a metropolitan orchestra, sonably be supposed to their romantic work.

"Patty is a fine girl, 'Sure is,' said Peter. 'Deserves a good husband. Light, innu, me. Galt? Oh, I forgot you said. Peter—don't be horrid! had learned nothing for. She did not go on to commencement. It was a when she knew that Peter receive a diploma. He fraternity—one of the invited his mother to commencement week, in the Galt's were going on another stayed home.

She was totally unprepared in upon her a d. His expected arrival. "And to dash right in you, mother!" he cried in his arms and dancing in spite of herself. "I'm escaped."

"Oh, Peter!" said Mrs. Tien, spurred by one in Patty?"

"Patty? My eye, no! She tried three months to my kept it secret as a guarantee. No, siree. To the girl in the world. None Patty's little sister Galt."

To this day, Mrs. Gray d whether the credit of a rage should be laid at her. Surely, if Peter had known so much with Pats had not come in contact. Surely, clever little and surely Mrs. Gray would throw him with Patty's made up her mind at a school commencement. The career her men was a slick of husband to a rich wife.

Why Men Leave It he snatched into the with much self-assurance of familiarity, threw down card and inquired: "Who's the main square here?"

"Well," replied the g. "They'd all take a Id let 'em."

Career Mapped Out for Peter

By T. M. JACKSON

(Copyright)

FROM the day Peter Gray was born, his mother anticipated his future. At first, that future dealt largely with certified milk, specialized diets and private kindergarten, but as Peter grew into a sturdy boyhood there came the vital question of what he was going to make of himself.

When he was due to graduate from an expensive and exclusive prep school his mother went on to it for commencement. Also, to consult about her son with the men who had been his guides, philosophers and presumable friends. Surely, they would have detected in her Peter some bent, some which indicated the line along which he should be trained.

When she put the problem to Peter's mathematics instructor, that gentleman considered a moment before replying. Then, "Forget me, Mrs. Gray," he said gently. "But really your boy hasn't brains enough to run a stop watch. Don't think I don't like Peter. I do. He simply hasn't any brains."

Taken rather aback—as who wouldn't have been—Peter's mother still hoped that the boy's English teacher could offer something more encouraging. "Has my son any inclination for—or—writing or, possibly, poetry?" she began.

This time the answer was prompt enough. "Writing, Madam? Poetry? That most delicate of the arts? Lord, no! I like Peter immensely. But there is nothing of the artist about him."

Mrs. Gray made one more try. "Tell me," she pleaded of Jake Crowley, the athletic coach. "Is my boy good at sports?"

Jake threw back his massive head. "Lord love you, Mrs. Gray! Your Peter can't remember the difference between a hold and a tackle, a home run or a touchdown! But he makes a fine figure in running pants or plus fours and, gosh, how the girls adore him!"

When Peter's mother reached home, she told an intimate friend that her trip had proved invaluable inasmuch as it showed her unmistakably that for which her boy was most fitted. What that was she neglected to say, but the friend gathered that Peter's future would be shaped accordingly.

And so it was. Peter was sent to a fashionable college with plenty of money and a smart wardrobe. During his vacation his mother entertained for him lavishly, including among other young buds of the season, Miss Patty Gale, whose father had recently made a few millions in furs.

Peter had always known Patty, but there had been a time when Mrs. Gray thought the Gales a cut beneath her. Certainly, when home, Peter fairly lived at the Gales, and when his junior prom loomed in the offing, he promptly invited the whole Gale family to it.

Mrs. Gray, who had gamely stood the cost of box, taxis, flowers, and what not, was frankly disappointed when nothing evidently came of it. She tried Peter out after the dance itself when a full moon, lantern lighted campus, and the seductive waltzes of a metropolitan orchestra might reasonably be supposed to have got in their romantic work.

"Patty is a fine girl, Peter."

"Sure is," said Peter carelessly.

"Deserves a good husband."

"Right, ma mere. Got any cigarettes? Oh, I forgot you don't smoke!"

"Peter—don't be horrid!" Mrs. Gray had learned nothing for her pains.

She did not go on for her son's commencement. It was a great blow when she knew that Peter would not receive a diploma. He had made a fraternity—one of the best—and had invited his mother to pour at the commencement week tea. But, although the Gales were going en masse, Peter's mother stayed home.

She was totally unprepared for his bursting in upon her a day ahead of his expected arrival.

"And to dash right home to tell you, mother," he cried grabbing her in his arms and darning her around in spite of herself. "I'm engaged! I'm engaged!"

"Oh, Peter?" said Mrs. Gray feebly. Then, spurred by one last hope, "Is it Patty?"

"Patty? My eye, no! She's been married three months to my roommate, but they kept it secret so he could graduate. No, since. To the finest little girl in the world. None other than Patty's little sister Catherine!"

To this day, Mrs. Gray doesn't know whether the credit of Peter's marriage should be laid at her door or not. Surely, if Peter had not been thrown so much with Patty he would not have come in contact with Patty's pretty, clever little sister. And surely Mrs. Gray would never have thrown him with Patty had she not made up her mind at Peter's prep school commencement that the only career her son was fitted for was that of husband to a rich wife.

Why Men Leave Home

He sauntered into the strange office with much self-assurance and an air of familiarity, threw down his business card and inquired:

"Who's the main squeeze around here?"

"Well," replied the good looking stranger, "they'd all take me for it if I'd let 'em."

Welcomed End of Edict

Against Highland Dress

A Highland exhibition, illustrative of olden times and life in the Highlands, held in Inverness, Scotland, attracted many hundreds of visitors. There was among the many "relics" of the '45 a rare copy of a Gaelic proclamation permitting the use of the Highland dress after it was banned. The proclamation was sent by Rev. R. L. Ritchie, Creich, Sutherland, and the Gaelic spelling is in parts phonetic. The English translation is as follows: "Listen, men! This is bringing before all the sons of the Gael that the king and parliament of Britain have for ever abolished the act against the Highland dress that came down to the clans from the beginning of the world to the year 1746. This must bring great joy to every Highland heart. You are no longer bound to the unmanly dress of the Lowlander. This is declaring to every man, young and old, gentles and commons, that they may after this put on and wear the trews, the little kilt, the doublet, the small plaid, along with the tartan kilt, without fear of the law of the land or the jealousy of enemies."

Honor Well Bestowed

on Chief Justice Taft

One day, along about midwinter, Joseph Tumulty, former secretary to President Woodrow Wilson, was taking his constitutional across the million-dollar bridge on Connecticut avenue when he saw a well-known and gigantic figure striding ahead of him. Before Mr. Tumulty had a chance to quicken his own stride and catch up, as he usually did, a stranger in a muddy, small auto bearing an Ohio license drew up beside the huge figure ahead.

"Say, guy! Could you tell me how to get to 700 California avenue?" The large man stopped, smiled, went to the side of the muddy flivver and explained carefully and in detail how the stranger could reach the desired destination.

As he finished, the man from Ohio started his engine and called gratefully to the polite Washingtonian: "Thanks, Chief!" and drove away. Little did the stranger know how nearly he had hit the truth when, in his impersonal gratitude, he had called the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft "Chief."—*Collier's Weekly.*

Spider's Wonderful Web

The first thing that a spider does in weaving his web is to lay the foundation line. He attaches a line at the point of departure and crawls along spinning it as he goes and holding up the newly spun thread by the claws of one of his hind feet until it reaches a considerable length. He then draws in the slack and makes it fast. The spider then goes over the line several times to strengthen the foundation, after which he spins the other lines of the web. In the case of lines of webs appearing great distances apart the spider emits a thread, which is cut by the air current from its spinnerets until it becomes entangled in the surrounding branches. This power of emitting silk some little distance and allowing the wind to draw it out is frequently exercised in the early life of many spiders.

"Budget's" Original Meaning

The word "budget" can be traced back to the Latin word "bulga," but it is believed that this was itself an adaptation of a word from the Celtic language of old Gaul. It meant a "leather bag," and from it we have the old English "bouge," "a bag," and "budget," "a little bag," which was in slang used to mean something like "a bag of tricks." In 1733 a pamphlet on Sir Robert Walpole's forthcoming excise bill was published entitled "The Budget Opened," the phrase being used as equivalent to "the cat out of the bag." Henceforth a chancellor of the exchequer making his statement of proposed taxes was said to "open his budget," and soon the word "budget" was used without further intent of the statement itself.—*Montreal Family Herald.*

Transporting Criminals

In England, under a statute of 1297, "dangerous rogues" might be banished by justices, but no system of transportation of criminals can be said to have arisen until the time of Charles II, when justices were empowered to send certain offenders to America instead of inflicting the death penalty. In 1717, transportation was authorized as a substitute for other punishments, by which lawbreakers agreed to transport themselves in return for their labor during the period of sentence, was established. Protests from America were frequent, but unavailing. Most of the colonies received some of these criminals.

Carbonated Waters

Artificially aerated waters had their inception in Priestley's success in 1772 in producing aerated water in imitation of a naturally aerated mineral spring water. Large scale manufacture of aerated water was commenced by Fant at Geneva in 1789 and shortly after by Schweppe in London. In the United States, Priestley's experiments interested a Philadelphia physician, Dr. Philip Syng Physick, and he introduced a chemical apparatus to prepare carbonated water for his patients. Spontaneous fruit juice as a flavor, and the soft-drink industry in this country started at that time, 1797.

CHAMPION HUSKER



Fred Stanek of Webster county, Iowa, winner of the National Corn husking championship at the seventh annual contest at Norton, Kan. Stanek won the highest honors in three other "shucking" battles in 1924, 1926, and 1927.

ARE WE SOFT?

"With a hundred billion dollar market at our doors, many are crying hard times," said W. A. Biles, vice-president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"Frankly, I've lost all patience with the calamity howlers. We've become soft. Things have been too easy and when they got a little tough we lost our nerve. We cry hard times when on all sides of us, live 122,000,000 people who are eating and sleeping and living in houses and wearing clothing and driving cars just as they did in the past and will in the future. The consumers represent the biggest and richest market of all time."

"These 122,000,000 people spend nearly one hundred billions of dollars annually. Think of it! Nearly two billions per week. There's a market that ought to mean business for somebody—a market three or four times as rich as that which provided prosperity at the turn of the century. And we sit and whimper about it!"

"Even with this enormous market at our doors there are people out of work. I have the greatest sympathy for them and for their families. But sympathy and crying about hard times will not solve their problem. Every one of us owes it to his neighbor to buckle down and with courage meet the present situation and lick it. That's the way our sturdy American ancestors would have met the problem. They really had hard times. What would they think of the present generation if they could return today, and hear us talking about hard times and wondering about the future? Undoubtedly they would recommend less talking and more action."

"We have an ample field for mere action. The volume is there. Those companies who fight for business with high value products will get it."

"We at Oakland Pontiac are going to have a better year in 1931."

Albany—Waterford

The people of this vicinity were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Geo. C. Brownell which occurred at Bethel Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Brownell have a new home in the village of North Waterford where they have lived many years, but for the past few years have spent the winter at Norway and Bethel. Mrs. Brownell was highly respected and will be greatly missed by a host of friends.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday and burial at Woodlawn Cemetery, North Waterford.

Helen Brownell has returned to Norway, Norway after spending the last days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Brownell have a new home in the village of North Waterford where they have lived many years, but for the past few years have spent the winter at Norway and Bethel. Mrs. Brownell was highly respected and will be greatly missed by a host of friends.

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Chandler Hill, Bethel

Year and Wesley Bean were in West Paris recently, pressing the hay that they cut there last summer.

Mrs. Georgena Schillinger spent the holidays visiting relatives here.

Clifford Downs and friend were at Locke Mills to the dance at Hotel Hall Saturday evening.

Year Bean was in Portland on business part of this week.

Walter Yeorgle has moved from the camp on the Fleet place to Wesley Bean's camp. He and Stanley Hatch are hauling pulp to the river at East Bethel.

Emile Basile and Ted Goudreau of East Kent are working for Year Bean. Kelsey Young and wife and two children are living in the Kierstead Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson have moved from Middle Intervale into one of V. Bean's camps. Mr. Gibson is cutting wood.

Duncan Montgomery and two sons of Houlton, Maine, are cutting birch on the mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Albany have moved into Wesley Bean's house. Mr. Johnson and Richard Brown

are cutting pulp.

Levi Beane visited his sons and daughter in Springfield and Chicopee Falls, Mass., over the holidays.

There were 27 guests and all report a good time.

Mrs. Clara Keyford attended Bear River Grange installation Friday and Alder River Grange Saturday.

Mrs. Rena Abbott substituted for Miss Whittier Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

There were about 60 people at the services at the schoolhouse last Sunday. Much interest is being shown to start a Sunday School next Sunday afternoon.

Mishemokwa Temple holds its annual installation of officers Friday, Jan. 9th. Mrs. C. C. Barker, D. D. G. C., is the installing officer.

There will be a public whist party at Bear River Grange Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 9th followed by dancing.

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HANOVER

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Drop head Sewing Machine, \$10. Second hand battery Radio Sets, \$5 and \$10, less A and B batteries. E. P. LYON. 371c

FOR SALE—Three Show Cases, cheap. J. P. BUTTS, Bethel. 371c

FOR SALE—Rug and Knitting Yarns by manufacturer. Samples free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 40

FOR SALE—Kiddie Tender, as good as new; also bassinet. MRS. FRED AUBIN. Tel 42-2. 371c

FOR SALE—A building 14x17, suitable for garage. Telephone 49-21. 361c

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, \$12 cord. Slabs and edgings \$6.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Year Bears, Bethel. 241c

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. Bean, Fur Buyer, Bethel, Maine. 231c

FOR SALE—L. G. Smith Typewriter No. 5. Good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. Citizen Office. 23

FOR SALE—One pair Steel Runners for Baby Carriage. Also, one pair of "Adjustable" Steel Runners for Baby Stroller or carriage. MRS. PHILIP W. DAVIS. 38p

Wanted

WANTED—Teams to haul pulpwood. HOWARD BAILEY, Tel. 104-15, Bethel. 341c

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel about Jan. 20th. Orders with P. J. Tyler or write 7 Western View St., Auburn. 40

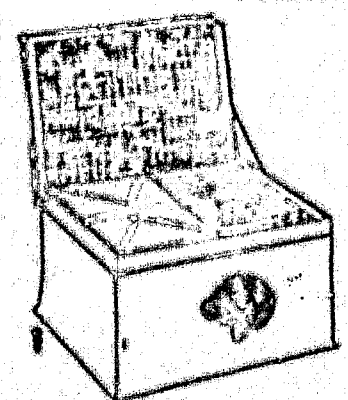
Close Acquaintance

Mrs. A. had gone down to her great aunt's place to vote. She noticed another woman also waiting. "I've always voted a straight ticket before," Mrs. A. told the woman, "but this year I don't think I will, because I don't think much of Mr. — of that party. Do you know much about him?" "Well, ma'am," replied the woman, "You see, I'm married to him!"

Dutch Water Village

No traveler knows Holland unless he has seen at least one water village. One of the loveliest is Amsterdam. Famous also for its box trees grown there. Amsterdam consists of one long, straight village street in fact, no more than a footing path with a canal on either side. Small sailing bridges connect the houses with the path, and most of them are entirely encircled by water. Each one solitary, picturesque and prosperous. The villagers propel their barges by means of a pole when they take to market cargoes of delicious strawberries and custards—these are just as if some enchanter had turned a whole menagerie into box trees.

The team, Jr. of North Newry had four pair of stags out on New Year's Day.



S. O. C. I. A. L. STATIONERY

Our complete array comprises every needed item of social requirements.

Announcements
Correspondence Cards
Invitations & Envelopes
Engraved Cards
Stationery

Come in and inspect our samples

THE CITIZEN - PRINTERS

Events and Persons in the Current News



1—Otto Wadsted, newly appointed minister from Denmark to the United States, who has just arrived in Washington and taken up his duties, succeeding Constantine Brun. 2—How pretty dancers usher in the New Year at President's Tournament of Roses. 3—Procession of priests through the streets of Tokyo, Japan, gathering funds for the unemployed and those made homeless by the recent earthquake.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Deferred
Mrs. Fernald and son Clarence spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAllister at Locke Mills. Herman Bryant is teaming for Fred Littlefield and boards at Littlefield's. Clayton Penley was sick last week with asthma.

Mrs. Carrie Logan entertained Christmas day her father, Roscoe Emery, and son Carlton Penley, and family. Clarence McAllister has bought a team horse of Lyman Wheeler of Bethel. Carlton Penley took dinner with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Logan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kenniston of Bethel were Sunday callers at Harlan Bumpus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edworth Wilbur and Frances Wilbur were supper guests at Carrie Logan's Sunday.

Hilda Logan has returned to school after being sick the past two weeks with chicken pox.

Clarence McAllister is teaming for Fred Littlefield.

The Rev. Townsend, Ball and Brandon were making calls in this vicinity one day last week.

Magalloway and Vicinity

A whist party was enjoyed by many Friday night in the Grange Hall. First prizes were awarded to Lillian Olson and Robert Storey lady. Congratulations were sent to Clifton Littlefield and Isabelle Bryant.

Ellis Olson cut his left foot very badly Friday night while cutting hard wood.

Harry Hart and three of the Olson brothers, Robert, Lillian and Ellis were in Bethel, N. H., Saturday afternoon. Lillian Olson is gaining slow but sure and is expected home by the last of the week.

On account of Rev. Norman Davis being out of town there were no church services Sunday. Sunday School was held at Leon Bennett's. Mrs. Bennett being the Sunday School teacher.

Howe Hill—Greenwood

Robert Day is cutting cord wood on his lot.

Miss Emma Hale was a guest of Mrs. Robert Day Monday evening. Albert Brown having left from the Howe Hill farm one day recently. Everett Bradford is hauling pulp for Herbert Day.

Norman Ford and Miss Thelma Hale were at Wednesday evening at Robert Day's.

Edward Jones of H. Hill was in this vicinity Thursday on business. Ernest Cole and Everett Bradford having left from the village recently.

Miss Robert Cole and Roy Hancock attended the celebration of the George Washington at Bryant Pond Saturday. Robert Cole was in Norway and had with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rob.

Mr. and Mrs. Caroline Lapson called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Cross Sunday. Horace Norton has a woman from H. Hill's keeping house for him. Albert Brown has a hog Saturday.

SOUTH ALBANY

Arthur L. Wardwell called at Pres. Day's Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell called on Mrs. Ernest Brown one day recently. Fred Kimball and wife were week-end guests at James Kimball's and Ernest Brown's.

Charles Morey still remains very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover and son Robert were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen at "Ridge Inn."

Ray Wardwell and son Arthur have been sawing wood for Bert Flint and E. R. Skell.

Wardwell callers at James Kimball's were Louis Kimball, Frederic Switzer, Ernest Grover and Rev. W. I. Hull.

Church Activities

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor
8:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.
10:15 Morning Worship.
6:30 Comrades of the Way.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45. Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Epworth League, 6 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7 P. M.
Class Meeting Tuesday evening at 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Sacrament.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Pastor
Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.
Church services, 2:30.

NORTH NEWRY CHURCH
Rev. Norman S. Davis, Pastor
Services of the North Newry Religious Society, each Sunday morning at 10:30, followed by Church School.

UPTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Norman S. Davis, Pastor
Sunday, 2 P. M., Preaching Service.

Born
In South Bethel, Jan. 4, to the wife of Lee Ford, a daughter.
In Bethel, Jan. 3, to the wife of Joseph Sears, a son, Herman Arthur.
In South Paris, Jan. 1, to the wife of David H. Bailey, a son, Allen Preston.
In South Paris, Jan. 1, to the wife of Donald R. Mason, a daughter, Mary Ellen.
In West Paris, Dec. 14, to the wife of George L. Buck, a daughter, Florence Mae.
In Norway, Dec. 24, to the wife of Charles J. Whittemore, a son, Charles Jacob, Jr.
In Oxford, Dec. 25, to the wife of Leon Twitchell, a daughter, Alberta Irene.
In Mexico, Dec. 24, to the wife of Frank May, a daughter.
In Bethel, Dec. 23, to the wife of Charles McCall, a son.

Married
In Nauset, Conn., Jan. 2, Stanley I. Perkins of West Paris and Miss Margaret Wood of Nauset, Conn.
In Portland, Dec. 31, by Rev. William H. Jones, Murray King and Miss Blanche Martin, both of Bryant Pond.
In Norway, Dec. 27, by Rev. W. W. Lyon, Emily H. McAllister of Mechanic Falls and Miss Velma M. W. Elliott of Norway.
In Norway, Dec. 25, by Rev. W. W. Lyon, Donald G. Edgercomb and Miss Marie Clements.
In Norway, Dec. 23, by Rev. W. W. Lyon, Joseph King, Jr. and Miss Jack Thorne, both of West Paris.
In West Paris, Dec. 27, by Rev. A. E. Roberts, William Roderick and Miss Anna Kimball.
In Bethel, Dec. 31, by Rev. Fr. Theodore Hartwig, John Duke of Hallowell and Miss Grace Filadelfia of Mexico.

Died
In Bethel, Jan. 3, Mrs. Mary Ellen, wife of George C. Brownell of North Waterford, aged 54 years.
In Bethel, Jan. 3, George Harding, aged 81 years.
In Bethel, Dec. 18, Mrs. Fannie Williams, formerly of Bethel.
In Augusta, Jan. 4, Mrs. Jennie C. Young of Norway, aged 72 years.

NORTH LOVELL

Rev. Mr. Townsend preached at the Hall Sunday evening. A communion service was held.

Amos McKeen, who was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital a week ago Monday with a case of blood poisoning, is more comfortable.

Mrs. Amos McKeen and daughter Lillian were in Lewiston Monday to visit Mr. McKeen. Mrs. McKeen's son, Gene Flint, and wife of Conifer carried them.

Clyde Pendexter and party from Kozar Falls were in camp over the week end for ice fishing. Mr. Pendexter installed a new electric radio at John McCreaves while in town.

Mrs. George Mills has been entertaining a gripe cold for the past week. Rex Rolfe and bride spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Rolfe and Mrs. Betsy Mills.

Many have been enjoying ice fishing on the various lakes and ponds around town.

UPTON

Several members of the Unity Temple, Pythian Sisterhood, attended the regular meeting and installation of officers at Errol, N. H., Tuesday evening of this week.

Rev. N. S. Davis is out of town this week.

The whist party at the Grange Hall was well attended last Saturday evening.

Miss Geneva Dunn of Andover is working for Mrs. James Barnett.

The Gould Academy and Rumford students have returned to their respective schools, except Miss Madeline Barnett. She attended Gould Academy in the fall, but has entered the Kimball School at Rumford Point this term.

James Barnett has a crew of men in the old Turbide camp, at Thurston Cove. They are cutting cedar.

Rev. Robert Halland of Errol occupied the pulpit here last Sunday.

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cole are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. Hannah Coolidge is visiting her nephew, Leslie Noyes, for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan were in Norway Saturday afternoon and evening.

Theodore Brett was at his home in Welchville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Averill were in East Bethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse were at Bethel and Waterford Flat Saturday evening.

The opening dance of the American Legion for the season was held at Hotel Hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Guy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olson and family were callers at Hyman Crossings' Sunday.

Vernon Redding spent the week end at his home in Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tebbets were in Lewiston Saturday.

NORTH NORWAY

Frankie Morse from the village, who has been spending his two weeks vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse, has returned home.

Theodore Whitman and Edwin Austin are cutting ice for several parties in the two neighborhoods.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heath and son Cecil attended church at the Center Wednesday, Dec. 31.

Mrs. E. T. Jenkins spent Saturday with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bean, Norway Lake.

W. A. Delano and mother, Mrs. Knowler, have had Mrs. Arthur Delano and son from Massachusetts as guests recently.

H. C. Heath has been helping W. A. Delano harvest his rice.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jenkins were guests of Florence and Fred Grover, Norway Center, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse and daughter Grace were in the village Thursday afternoon to call on their son and brother, Lindsay Morse, who has been quite seriously ill with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bean of Norway Lake were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jenkins Jan. 1st.

Fred Austin hauls E. T. Jenkins' ice this week.

Monks in Old Home
The old abbey of Saint-Wandille, near Rouen, is inhabited again by the Benedictine monks, who used to live in it before the days of the expulsion of religious orders from France. This homecoming of the holy men must have frightened away a good many profane spirits, as the abbey belonged for several years to the Belgian writer, Maurice Maeterlinck, who, with his former wife, the actress Georgette Leblanc, gave there great artistic parties, including productions of famous plays. The old cloisters contributed a beautiful scenery, and "Macbeth" found there an unrivaled setting. Then Maurice Maeterlinck took to other pleasures and other climes, and the abbey of Saint-Wandille was deserted. Now the monks sanctify it anew.—Exchange.

Effective Accident Prevention
It used to be said of skyscrapers that they reared themselves at the cost of one human life per floor. Serious promotion of accident prevention has reduced these casualties until it is comparatively rare for high buildings to take life.—Collier's Weekly.

Forget Troubles
Troubles magnify themselves largely in fearful anticipation. The result is wasted worry. Remember the advice of the ancient philosopher remarked: "I am an old man and have had many troubles, but the worst of them never happened."—Grit.

ELECTROL

What Does It Mean
The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Aiton Bacon
Bryants Pond, Maine

For Particulars and Price

ALSO FOWLER RANGE BURNERS

Ancient City of Bergamo
One of the most picturesque towns of Lombardy in Italy is the ancient little city of Bergamo, perched on a conspicuous hill and still redolent of the days when the Venetians made one of their fortresses. It is a quaint and crooked place with many interesting buildings. The church of Santa Maria Maggiore, dating in part from 1187, has excellent Romanesque work of black and white marble. During the greater part of its history Bergamo belonged to the state of Venice, having acquired this city from Milan in 1428 and retaining it until 1809.

The Best Time to Advertise

The best time to advertise is when advertising will do the most good.

Not in many years has a condition existed in this country when it was so necessary to advertise and advertise liberally.

Everyone is thinking hard times. It has been talked too much. Many people who have not suffered any curtailment of income have reduced their purchases radically. They are buying only what they absolutely have to have, and sparingly of that. They have been influenced by the talk and atmosphere of hard times until they have come to feel that they too are hard up and must curtail their buying.

The opportunity of the merchant at this time is not only to present his wares and create a desire for them through advertising, but to help dispel the atmosphere of gloom and depression that has settled down over the country and affected the buying of merchandise so generally.

Good, live, optimistic advertisements that tell of the good merchandise, first class service and right prices will do more to bring about a normal business condition in this community than anything else that can be done.

The Citizen is, more than ever before, prepared to offer real service: to its advertisers, assistance in the preparation of advertising copy and reaching more readers than before; to its readers, an opportunity to profit by the offerings of its advertisers.

Just give us a call for complete details of our greater advertising service. It places you under no obligation and offers a practical solution of the present "bad business."

The Oxford County Citizen

Advertising—Printing—Publishing
BETHEL, MAINE

VOLUME XXX

STETSON UNIVERSITY

YOU

Russia An Economic American

Early adjournment aid to early conditions, an emigration mobilization of American

ment of a Second Economic Conference of an address by Chairman of the Commission, to the College last Thursday

Pointing out the only be restored law of supply and son declared World Senate is trying law of supply and attitude for that history has

President H. said, "while the the Senate selfishly entered a plea fundamental economic work and not for should be reorgan people and the s by them to do any to permit the tion, and then to next regular meet

The fortunate itself in today he anced program of and recreation, ally to the sound o of Maine people incomes, which o The Development gram has covered tion of pamphlets and magazine pu conferences with Maine both with State

With a view t dents a better u state's opportu business executive out executive ma dent bodies, the" nomic Conference meeting of repre colleges will short the details, he s

Continuation of dependent of the prosperity through the world, he stat Russia as a serio "Even Maine is the importation o This has already on the value of farm woodlots, I continue, these va ther. The cure is further importati ducts."

Declaring that great economic w the world, he said, ized its young peo them doctrines ag tative, against r smelty of the bu sacred to and the perity." To com eated the "mobili youth for future le the destruction of

American tradin characterized as o sighted, stating th very, conscript lab raw materials will ly to dump upon o markets convict m with which we can

Depressions, he d regularly followin expansion. "They upon as furnishing progress and advan play for leadership that there is no nished to the youn this country than veloping those ver erality which will to come a just rewa directed toward gre public."

PURITY CHARTER

At the regular Chapter, O. E. S., Jan. 7, the followi led for the ensuin

W. M.—Barbara W. P.—Ernest H. A. M.—Gerrard A. P.—Fred Mor

Cond.—Bran Van A. Cond.—Ruth C

Sec.—Ethel Blane Treas.—Harriet M

Refreshments of nts, and coffee wer meeting.